The river has been rising for some days, and it is now in splendid condi-

To Union Men Everywhere.

Friends, we have fairly commenced the publication of an unconditional Union journal in Nashville, and so far as it has been possible for us to have acess to the post-offices of Tennessee, it as been a wonderful triumph, and has on the hearty approval of the people. out the mails are at present confined to a narrow limit, and consequently our the city of Nashville. We therefore ask all who feel a desire to have a loyal land's batalion." newspaper published in this city-one which will bring to light hundreds of rebels during their ascendancy over us, would never be brought to light-to Tennessee. come up immediately and sustain us, sending in subscriptions and advertising. It will be of infinite importance to the Union cause in this State to have an uncompromising Union journal published at the capital of the State. The task of conducting such a newspaper will be a most arduous and responsible one. But we have laid our hand to the plough, and we wish to do our work well and honorably. Will not our Union ffiends in all parts of the county pour in their subscriptions? Strike while the iron is hot! Let us keep the flag of the Union, of law and order, streaming defiantly in the very face of the enemy, as he sullenly retires to the Gulf.

TERMS:

Datey Union, per automic \$8 CO WANTED,

A Dwelling-House for a small family, situated in a convenient part of the city. Inquire at this Office.

New Goods.

Cur friends, WM KRAUS, Market Street, econd door below Union, opposite Watson House, opeus a large lot of Prints today; Calicoes, Ginghams, Bareges, De-Laines, and Fancy Dress Goods; Irish Linens and Toweling : Hosiery and Gloves; Hoop Skirts, Needles, Pins, Threads, Combs, and a thousand other articles too numerous to mention; also, a complete stock of Ladies' and Children's | The object of their malice is to be arrest-Shoes. Call and see him if you want ed, and his house is to be searched, and good bargains.

April 24

Only five Cents!

We learn that some news boys are selling the Union for ten cents. They have no right to do so. Five cents is the ragular price, and this yields them one hundred per cent profit.

Cotton Cards! Cotton Cards!!

At No. 49 Cherry street, near Adams Express Company. Tennesseans Coming.

A company of one hundred Tennesseans came in from Waynesboro' yesterday evening, to join the Governor's Guard. The fire of patriotism is bursting brightly forth.

Cotton Cards.

I have just received at No. 22 Broad street, forty dozen No. 10 Cotton Cards, which I offer for sale low for cash. Also, 10 boxes of Oranges and Lemons. April 24-314 E. ELLIOTT.

OHIO SIXTY-NINTH .- Col. Campbell's Ohio 69th, a noble and soldierly-looking body of men, arrived here yesterday morning. They will make their mark, we predict, when occasion offers.

Robbery .- A fellow named John Dillon was arrested yesterday afternoon and brought before Squire McDaniel, charged with stealing \$65 from John Dwyer. Dillon boarded with Mr. Dwyer for the past week, and took the above method of " settling up." Dillon's baggage consisted of a carpet-bag with three bricks in it. He is to appear for trial at 10 o'clock this morning.

isfactory last night to all present. The patriotic lady of this city, with the requist Pance is old, but a difficult one to exeente; it was faultlessly presented. Mr. Duffield did not "take fits" in his song, twas not of the kind that demanded that, but he threw his soul into it, and brought down the house as usual. Mr. eral thing, were well sustained.

A Lender of Felons.

The following brief official record, left by Gov. Harris, reveal a degree of degradation which one might have thought even a rebel would shun approaching.

James M. Hall was sentenced to three and a half years confinement in the State Penitentiary, from the county of Knox, for horse stealing, and was pardoned by Governor Harris in December last. On his pardon at the office of the Secretary of State we find this remarkable endorse-

"Pardon him on condition that he rejoin his I. G. HARRIS." company at once.

Wm. Reynolds was convicted in the county of Sullivan, for the crime of larceny, at the July term, 1861. On the 1st of December, 1861, was pardoned by patronage cannot grow rapidly south of Governor Harris, "On condition that he volunteer as a cook, &c., in Colonel McClel-

It is enough to make one's cheek burn, with indignation that such a wretch. crimes and outrages committed by the should ever have polluted the Capitol with his presence, much more have preand which the guilty authors believed sided in it as Governor of the State of

Another Damning Document!

Had we charged, without offering proof of the fact, that the Vigilance Committee of this city had ever ordered a citizen to leave, without having any evidence whatever of any offence committed by him, every rebel in Nashville would have denounced us as a reckless calumniator. But the Vigilance Committee did do so. and here we give the proof and hold them up to the indignation of the public, and the retribution of the laws.

COUNTY COURT OFFICE, Tuesday, May 21, 1861.

Safety Committee met and adopted the following resolution:

"That the Chairman of the Executive Committee call upon Major General Anderson and request him to have M. W. Wetmore arrested as a spy, have all of his pepers examined AND SHOULD NOTH-ING BE FOUND THAT WOULD CRIM-INATE SAID Wetmore, that he be turned loose, at the same time notifying him that his further residence in this State, WILL BE AT HIS PERIL!

To Major Gen. S. R. ANDERSON. Correct copy from Minutes of Com-

JAMES WHITWORTH, Chairman. P. L. NICHOL, Secretary."

What set of outlaws in the most barbarous country in the world ever published a more devilish order than this? if nothing be found against him, he is to be driven off out of the State, away from his family, friends, property and means of a livelihood. Very well. The "sobor second thought" of the people will fall like a mountain weight upon the heads of such offenders

Correspondence.

The following correspondence between one of the most estimable and accomplished ladies of our city, whose praise has long been in the months of all, and Governor Johnson and Mayor Smith, will be read with the deepest gratification by all who love their whole country. The lady who presented the flag referred to in the correspondence, was one of those noble women of our city who during the heat and fury of the rebellion in this place braved the storm of treason with the fortitude of a Spartan, and now as the precious reward of her heroic fidelity she to-day, sees the flag of the United States streaming aloft over Nashville to be removed and dishonored no more:

NASHVIIAS, April 18 1802. Hox. Andrew Jourson, Governor of Tennessee:

DEAR SIR-Permit me, as an old resident of Nashville, to present you this flag, made by myself, and to request you to have it raised over one of the Public Buildings in

Very respectfully and truly yours, MIDS WINNIE MOFARLIAND.

EXECUTIVE OFFICE, A Nashville, April 21st, 1862.

Jour Bron Surra, Esq., Mayor of Nashville

Dean Sin-I send you, accompanying this note, the fleg of our cauntry-the emblem of Union and Free Government-which was THEATER .- The performance was sat- made and presented to me by an aged and that it be placed upon, and unfarled from,

some one of the Public Buildings Knowing your devotion to the Union, I commit the flag to your care, with the confideat hope that you will gratify the request made by her, by causing it to be raised over some one of the Public Buildings, under the Hamilton was correct as usual in his control of the city authorities, I trust and was ver-y smart. He could drink whisparts. The other characters, as a gen- hope that this patriotic example will soon ky, fight chick-ens, play po-ker, and be followed by many others, as indicative cuss his moth-er. When he was on-ly Mar29-if

Nashville and Davidson county.

Very respectfully. Your obedient servant, ANDREW JOHNSON.

Mayon's Orrios, i Nashville, April 23rd, 1862. GOV ANDREW JOHNSON,

DEAR SIR-The flag you sent me is to small for one of the Public Bulldings, I have, however, placed it out of one of the windows of the Mayor's office, where it may now be seen flattering in the breeze. I am happy to lotorm von that the City Conncil are now making preparation to unfurl from "Stars and Stripes," under which our country has conquered and prospered.

Your obedient servant, JOHN BUGH SMITH Roy, Dr. Mcterrin's Confederate

Primer. Nothing is more worthy of being permote generations. This beautiful and (to our notion) finely expressed sentiment was suggested to our minds in turning over the pages of Reverend Dr. McFERRIN'S Confederate Primer, which we briefly noticed yesterday. We feel that we then passed too hastily over a work so grand in its conception, so benevolent in its purpose, and so brilliant in its execution, and we therefore recur to it again, and will now proceed to regale our readers with some of the choicest boquets culled from this greenest field among all the flowery pastures of Minerva. The Primer, after giving the alphabet in due form, offers some little rhymes for youngsters, which are perfect nosegays of sentiment, of which the following will serve as samples of Dr. McFernin's poetical genius:

At Nashville's fall We sinned all. T. Co Jak

At Number Ten We sinned again!

Thy purse to mend Old Floyd attend.

Lat. of Heldimuro D Abe Lincoln bold Our ports doth hold

Jeff Davis tells a lie, And so must you and I.

me in eliment

Isham doth mourn His case forlorn.

Brave Pillow's flight -Is out of sight, B.

Buell doth play, And after slay.

We are compelled to cut short Dr MoFERRIN's poetry, which is exquisite, away to the border of the woods, and enand pass over to his " Biographical Questions and Answers for little children."

Q .- Who was the first man?

ret man to run off from Fort Donelson. Q .-- Who is the strongest man!

A .- Gen. Price-for you can smell him a mile. O .-- Who is the wisest man?

A .- Gov. Wise; for he has that discretion which is "the better part of valor."

Q .- Who is the most patient man? A .- Gustavus A. Henry : for he waited more than sixty years for an office, and

at last was sent to Richmond. Q .- Who are the most merciful men?

A .- The Nashville Vigilance Committee; for they saved their victims the suspense of a trial.

Q - Who are the most liberal men? A .-- Those who subscribed to the fund for the relief of the families of rebel

soldiers in Nashville. But again we are admonished to desist from this seductive labor, and give some specimens of the Reverend Doctor's taste in getting up reading lessons:

> LESSON FIRST. The Smart Dix-ie Boy.

Once there was a lit-tle boy, on-ly four years old. His name was Dix-y. His fath-er's name was I-suam, and his moth-er's name was All-sham. Dixy

of the Union centiment of the people of two years old, he could steal su-gar, hook pre-serves, drown kit-tons, and tell lies like a man. Dix-y died and went to the bad place. But the Dev-il would not let Dix-y stay there, for he said, "When you get big Dix-y, you would be head Dev-il your-self." lit-fle rebels ought to be like Dix-y, and so they will if they will stud-y the Con-fed-er-ate Prim-er.

We have extracted enough from this excellent performance to show that it is one of the great productions of this country, and will certainly occupy at no all the Public Buildings of the clay, the old | remote period an enviable niche in the temple of literary fame.

Particular Notice.

Correspondents will confer a great favor on us by leaving their communications for inspection at our leisure. We have no time to hear communications petuated than valuable contributions to read over by their authors. We are alits crown of glory, whose reflected light a fact to impart or a thought to suggest, down their arms if defeated at Corinth. shines far down the swift-rolling waves and hope to hear often from those who

Confederate Papers!

Persons receiving newspapers from the south will confer a great favor on us and our readers by sending them to us. We are anxious to get them regularly.

To Editors !

Please direct our exchanges to the Union and save us a great deal of annoy-

The Field After The Fight.

A visit to the field immediately after the retreat of the rebels and the pursuit of our forces, exhibited a spectable seldom to be witnessed and most horrible to contemplate. The first approaches, occupying the further range of the enemy's guns, showed at the first glance the work of devastation made by those ball and shell which had overshot the mark Large trees were entirely cut off within ten feet from the ground; heavy limbs lay strewn in every direction, and pieces of exploded missiles were scattered all around. The carcasses of dead horses, and the wreeks of wagons strewed all the woods, and other evidences of similar character marked every step of the

I Half a mile further on, and the most important feature of the struggle was brought to view. Dead bodies in the woods, the dead and dying in the fields lying in every conceivable shape, met the gaze on either hand. Some lay on their back with their clenched hands raised at arm's length, upright in the air. Others had fallen with their guns fast in their grasp, as if they were in the act of loading them when the fatal shaft struck hem dead. Others still had received the winged messenger of death, and with their remaining strength had crawled from further danger and sheltering themselves behind old logs and laid down to die. Here were the bodies of those who had fallen in the fight of yesterday and mingled with them were those from whose wounds the blood was yet trickling away. The scene beggars all description, and I do not wish to attempt to deniet its horrors.

The cannister which had swept it over during the morning had been terrible in its results. Strongly contested as ics possession had been by both sides, yet the dead were as live to one on the side You Oak will be the gallow stree of the robels. One man here was in a bent position, resting on his hands and fee, with his face downward, yet cold and rigid as marble. One had crawled sconeing himself between two logs, had spread his blanket above him to shield him, perhaps, from the rain of the previous night. He was a wounded rebel, and A .- Gen. Pillow-because he was the he pitifully asked "if we could do anything for him?" at his feet lay the body of one of htose Union boys I have spoken of as having had his hair burned from his head. On interrogat ng the rebel as to the cause of his being in such a condition, his only reply was "I do not know, I did not do it." We assured him that an ambulance would soon be at hand to take him to better quarters, and left

The larger guns had done some strange work. The case I saw where the entire lower portion of a man's foot had been carried away. leaving two toes and the upper portion remaining. Another had been struck by a bullet on the forehead, and the missile had followed the curve of the head entirely around to the termination of the hair on the back portion of his cranium. The case of the celebrated Kansas scout, Carson, (not Kit,) was horrifying. His face and the efftire lower portion of his head were entirely gone, his brain dabbling into the little pool of blood which had gathered in the eavily below. I could fill pages with such cases, but it is useless to particularize. Suffice it to say, that the slaughter is im-

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By Telegraph.

Louisville, April 23 -River larising rapidly and twenty feet of water in the Canal. Washington, April 23.-Saveral vessels and Federal figtitla has gone up the Rappahannock as far as Fredericksburg, they were fired upon by muskets. Nobody hurt.

Thirteen steamers and vessels were selzed nd brought down the stream. The Confederate army is believed to be in

arce not far back of Fredericksburg. Banks telegraphs Stanton that his force has pushed forward to Surrey, and that Jackson has abandoned permanently the valley of Virginia and is en route for Gordonsville via the mountains.

Catno, April 23 .- Wenther excessively unfavorable at Pittsburg for movements of

Beauregard is being constantly reinforced. The citizens of Memphis and New Orleans are throwing up their business and flecking to Beauregard's standard. It is thought that literature. The literature of a nation is ways glad to hear from any one who has a majority of the Southerners will throw

PORTLAND, ME., April 23.—The Bohemian of Time, and gladdens the eyes of re- can contribute to the public information. with Liverpool dates to the 11th has arrived. It is reported France wishes to march against the city of Mexico.

The steamer North Star from Aspinwall on the 8th inst, has arrived with six bundred and thirty thousand dollars in treasure. She brings no news.

Washington, April 23 .- In the House today; the Confiscation Bill was tabled by

fifty-four against forty-eight votes. SALT LAKE CITY .- On the 19th the Legislature of the State of Desarct assembled. Governor Young's message was patriotic. Two Senators were elected.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL .- Carleton with three thousan i California Volunteers, and a battery left on a secret expedition towards the southeastern border of the State. The Indians are again showing symptoms of hosthity on the eastern slope of the Sierra Nevada. All attempts to carry the mails ave been abandoned for the present.

A Cairo dispatch of the 22d says not a gun has been fired for three days. The Confederates reported to have fourteen gunboats off F. H. FRENCH. the fort. Com. Collins has returned from New Orleans with the McCres. The Desoto left the fleet yesterday with one hundred bal s of cotton for Cairo.

The Tigress arrrived from Pitteburg Landng, she report that the 12th Iowa regiment | LADIES', MISSES, & CHILDREN'S as but twelve effective men left.

Laverroot. - Rumors say the relations between England, France, and Spain relative to | Gr best Philodelphia make, Mexico are satisfactory. Flour and wheat firm; corn steady; provisions dull and unchanged; Bacon declining. American secur.des steady and unchanged. Consols 937

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Notice.

An election will be held at the office of the "Con-orcial Instrance Company" at their office, is Nashwille, on Monday, the 5th day of May Bert, he the purpose of electing cloves Directors for the energing twelve months.

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Nasewills, 18th April, 1862.

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